

WILSON SAYS LIBERTY AND HONOR IN PERIL

President Begins Stumping Tour For Preparedness.—Berlin Says Suez Canal Now Menaced.—Severe Fighting Continues—Japan Denies Coercion Plan.

WASHINGTON, January 28.—Department of justice has made selection for a man to succeed McCarn. Official investigation may come to investigate charges made against personal acts of Acting District Attorney Vaughan.

NEW YORK, January 28.—President makes opening preparedness speech in this city last night. "Preparedness plan must go through at once. I have been a constant peace advocate and have struggled during past months to keep America out of war, but have reached the point where I must consider that the threatened liberty and honor of the nation are now more important than peace," is statement made.

WASHINGTON, January 28.—United States, stung to wrath by the loss of official letters through British action, sends strong protest to foreign office, denouncing steps taken by London authorities. Secretary Lansing calls the latest move against the important of contraband, an unwarranted interference with neutral rights.

Senator Clark, champion of Philippines independence bill, thinks that Japan will rule Filipinos. He thinks Japanese domination of insular possessions desirable.

BERLIN, January 28.—Artillery of enemy yesterday shelled German positions in sand hills of Flanders seacoast. At same time enemy's monitors shelled west end district, both attacks being without effect.

PEKING, January 28.—3000 of Yuan's troops defeat rebels in bloody battle fought in province of Yunnan.

DURANGO, January 28.—Great drove of deer, wolves and mountain lions, driven from Rockies by blizzard, invade settlement district in search of food.

NEW YORK, January 28.—President Wilson yesterday absolutely refused to lend aid for national suffrage. He told delegation of women to appeal to their own state.

CHICAGO, January 28.—Labor union men throughout country today are giving one hour of pay for relief of members of Danbury hatters' union, who have been ordered by the Supreme court of the United States to pay a large sum for the boycott of employers a number of years ago.

PEKING, January 28.—Japanese government has made no demands on China regardless of rumors.

WASHINGTON, January 28.—Makers of munitions arraigned in senate, say they pray on Sunday and sell death during the week.

BERLIN, January 27.—According report here Suez canal is now menaced by Turco-German forces. Even though it is strongly fortified and large bodies of troops are stationed in vicinity. British in south Arabia are in a dangerous position as result of attacks by Arabs and Turks, who are largely officers and equipped by Germans, says a report from Cairo to the Cologne, Volks Zeitung. British territory protecting the Suez Canal is imperiled by the success of tribesmen in trapping the British forces sent to patrol the region.

West front fighting is more active and there is much artillery fighting at long range and maneuvers by the aviators, 3 lines of French trenches have been captured at Neuville. Progress has been made south of Arras through mining and sapping operations.

PARIS, January 27.—France's huge loss in the war was suggested today in a statement by M. Louquet, a French socialist member of the chamber of deputies. He said that 800,000 have been killed and a million and a half wounded, and 300,000 taken prisoners. A dispatch to the Paris Matin from its Rome correspondent, says that San Giovanni Diimedua, Albania, was evacuated 10 days ago in anticipation of an Austrian attack. The guns removed to Brendisi, Italy, and the Serbian soldiers sent to Durazzo.

ROME, January 27.—It is reported at the Vatican today that Emperor Franz Josef, of Austria, is very seriously ill at Vienna, and is growing rapidly worse.

TOKIO, January 27.—Japanese foreign office denies today that the report from London that Japan has delivered to China a note embodying 7 of the demands made last spring which China refused to comply with.

SHANGHAI, January 27.—Yuan Shih Kai has asked for peace with the revolutionists, through his delegates at a meeting at Peking yesterday afternoon.

HONOLULU, January 27.—Oahu and Kauai tax rates will take jump this year. Those for Hawaii and Maui show a substantial reduction. Schools responsible for main increase here and on Kauai. Amelia and Philip Pacheco taken to emergency hospital yesterday from Puuloa suffering from effects of explosion of detonating caps.

BERLIN, January 27.—Dispatch from Athens says court prosecutor of Greece has been ordered to commence proceedings against former premier Venezelos on charges of treason.

BROWNSVILLE, January 27.—Army officers lead squad and take soldiers from Greasers who captured field artillerymen while swimming, and later poured bullets into rescuers. Four Americans lose lives during the dispute. General Funston placed army officers under arrest for crossing border. Vigorous investigation is to follow.

WASHINGTON, January 27.—Tokio renews demands on Peking is report. Given free hand in Orient by European allies, Japan has revived 5 claims for special privileges in China. Resources of Fukien are coveted by Nipponese. Washington is most interested in this province and originally objected to any aggression.

LONDON, January 27.—Entente blockade of central powers is to be maintained. France navy will cooperate with British in blockade of Teutonic allies.

TOKIO, January 27.—Opposition is growing stronger against Count Okuma. Division in house of peers may force his resignation.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 27.—Dr. W. F. Burke sentenced in 1911 for dynamiting and attempted murder, was pardoned by Governor yesterday.

Relief Work Being Most Ably Handed

Food and Clothing Furnished To All Sufferers—Problem Of Permanent aid Now Being Worked Out.

The Wailuku district relief committee, which has been working strenuously during the past week in relieving the suffering caused by the storm, has expressed its thanks to the community for the many donations that have been made. At the present time all necessary clothing has been supplied and there is plenty on hand for the immediate future. The committee is now studying the problem of permanent rehabilitation, for those who have lost everything, and this is proving to be the most puzzling part of the whole relief work. As soon as some decision is worked out in this connection, an announcement will be made, and funds will be asked as may seem to be indicated.

The committee has found a total of 58 cases needing assistance including a total of 245 persons. In its first aid work, 292 pieces of clothing have been distributed, and orders for food given amounting to \$601. No cash has been given to any of the refugees.

This list does not include Japanese, who have been well looked after by the Japanese community. It is reported that 180 cases of this nationality have received assistance.

The Japanese have now made their committee a subcommittee of the general relief organization, and in addition to N. K. Otsuka, C. D. Akimori has been added to this committee.

The committee has handled all plantation cases, and for these account is being rendered to the plantations interested. The staff of the Alexander House Settlement has been fully occupied with the work, and the Salvation Army, through Ensign Puck, has rendered most valuable service.

Two Insane Persons Taken to Asylum

Kohuluna Palu, an insane Hawaiian of the Hailu district, with a suicidal mania, was on Wednesday adjudged insane in the local district court and committed to the insane asylum. Palu had a nasty cut across his temple which he had inflicted several weeks ago in an effort to kill himself, it is said.

Mrs. Annie Chung Lung, a young part-Hawaiian woman of Makawao, was also adjudged insane this week, in the Makawao district court, and together with Palu was taken to Honolulu on Wednesday's Claudine where she will be placed in the asylum. The unfortunate woman had been causing much alarm in her neighborhood recently through her insistence in going about armed with a nasty-looking dagger. She had made threats against her children, and there was grave fear that she would kill them if not removed.

New Auto Law Is To Soon Be Tested

More than one hundred owners of automobiles have thus far failed to register their machines under the new ordinance, which went into effect January 1, according to Sheriff Crowell. The time has been extended for doing this until the 31st, and the sheriff's office will be open up to 7 p. m. on that day for receiving registrations, an eleven steps are to be taken to enforce the law. It is understood that the new law is to be contested, as soon as an arrest is made for its violation, which will probably be some time next week.

CLIFTON, January 25.—Strike of miners ends with a compromise agreement. Men and companies arrange settlement.

HONOLULU, January 25.—Messages from Washington bring the report Princess Kawananakoa's condition is much worse. Message from her physicians says no complications.

CHICAGO, January 25.—Minnie Werner, stenographer seeking death, dove into a load of paper boxes from 16th story. Made dive head first, but physicians say she will live. No internal injuries found.

QUEENSTOWN, January 25.—Steamer Pomeranian, outbound from Glasgow to Canada, is reported to have lost rudder in gale in St. George Channel.

LONDON, January 25.—Government measure providing for modified conscription, passes house of commons.

WASHINGTON, January 24.—Administration's preparedness program to be urged strongly in congress. Other legislation must make way for it. Consideration on measure expected.

LONDON, January 24.—Dispatch from Athens says negotiation for loan to Greece by entente powers progressing. Greece will arrange loan. Point of danger of break liable through Constantinople. Complaints for Allies oppression of country.

PARIS, January 24.—Rome dispatch says grave anxiety in Vienna over Franz Joseph. Said to be ill of chronic bronchitis and confined to bed.

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30 Inches Of Rain In Three Days Time

Rain Sage In Iao Tells Story Of Cloud-burst That Carried Death and Destruction Down Valley.—Most Probably In Few Hours.

Thirty inches of rain fell in three days on the table-lands of Iao Valley, (elevation 1600 feet) at the time of the big flood last week. This was ascertained by C. T. Bailey, of the hydrographic survey, who had visited the rain gage just before the big storm, and again afterwards. The water in the gage must have accumulated on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and the bulk of it probably fell on Monday night and early Tuesday morning, just prior to the tremendous rush of water down the stream, which came with such suddenness that a dozen lives were lost and scores of others had narrow escapes.

Some indication of how terrible must have been the down-pour in the upper part of the valley, may be gained when it is remembered that the heavy rains in Wailuku during the whole week ending noon June 20, amounted to but 12.42 inches. Probably not less than a foot and a half of water was precipitated into the narrow pocket of the upper valley during Monday night, a week ago, to flow out almost instantly in an overwhelming torrent.

Typewriter Wizard Amazes Maui Typists



Considerable interest has been aroused on Maui this week by O. H. Blaisdell, a typewriter expert, who has been in the islands for several weeks in the interests of the Underwood company. Mr. Blaisdell, who was the winner of the world championship record for speed, in 1910 and 1911, gave demonstrations of his skill at the Wailuku court house, the First National Bank of Wailuku, and the Baldwin National Bank, of Kahului, writing from unfamiliar copy from 120 to 140 words per minute, and near the same number from dictation. A large number of persons watched each of these exhibitions with real amazement. The International Typewriter Trophy, which is a \$1000 cup, has been contested for annually since 1907. The trophy was supplied by the various leading machine manufacturers. Mr. Blaisdell has not been in the contests for several years.

Teal Company Makes Many Maui Friends

Bad Weather Interferes But Attendance is Fair—Company Made Up of Clever Entertainers.

The Raymond Teal Company, which closed its five nights engagements on Maui last night, did a fair business from the box office standpoint, in spite of handicaps in way of bad weather. As for the Maui theater patrons the change from the incessant movies to real flesh and blood actors, was decidedly refreshing. The company is one of the best of its kind that has ever come to the islands. Mr. Teal himself is an exceedingly clever comedian, particularly in coon parts, which he does not turn into caricatures. Fritz Field is another actor who always makes good as a fun maker. His work is never of the crude order, and he gets his humor across every time in a way that keeps his audiences convulsed.

The "Ducklings" of course are, in the aggregate the big feature of the show. They are a more than ordinarily attractive bunch, and their good looks are by no means dependent upon grease paint. In matter of wardrobe they are elaborately supplied.

Miss Madeline Rowe made a favorable impression with her really excellent contralto voice, and Miss Hazel Lake is a storm-center of merriment in her weird dance numbers.

The Teal Company has amply made good in Oahu, Hilo, and now on Maui, and it deserves its success.

Music Club Renders Interesting Program

The Maui Music Club at its meeting yesterday with Mrs. Duncan Murdoch, heard with much interest the following program:

- (1) Music of France, Spain, the Netherlands, and England.—Mrs. H. D. Sloggett.
- (2) Hymn by Thomas Tallis in canon form. Quartette—Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Cooper.
- (3) The Prayer Book and Music—the Madrigal and part song.—Mrs. W. H. Field.
- (4) Madrigals—for piano.—Miss M. Hoffmann.
- (5) Florentine Monodies—Instruments and Instrumental Music and Musical Literature.—Mrs. A. C. Ratray.
- (6) Salterello.—Mrs. Wm. Hayward.
- (7) Summary of the 16th century.—Miss H. Collins.

No Change In Death List Of Big Storm

One Body Still Unrecovered—May Never Be Found.—Kula Roads In Bad Shape

The body of the little 8-year old Soderstrom girl, who with her mother and baby brother were among the victims of the great Iao Valley flood, has not yet been found. The list of dead from the disaster remains the same as reported last week—13. All of the bodies except that of the Japanese girl have been recovered and identified. Although the stream bed has been most carefully searched, no trace of it has been discovered, and it will probably never be recovered. It is presumed to have either been covered with soil by the shifting of the stream bed, or carried out to sea by the rushing torrent.

The coroner's ury empaneled last week to pass upon the deaths of the various storm victims, was not assembled until this afternoon, in hope of finding the last body. The jury findings will of course simply be a matter of form.

HIGH SCHOOL THEATRICALS.

This afternoon the members of the freshman class of the Maui High School gave before the school assembly a one act farce of which the title is "Practical Jokes."

The cast was as follows:
Uncle Toby, a joker
..... John Ross McConkey
Tom Ashbrook Thomas Howell
Jimmy Culverin Harold Sauers
Lettitia Ten Eyck Gladys Meinecke
Emily Ten Eyck Thelma Boyum

Kula Road Still Impassable.
The road to Lahaina was opened to traffic last Saturday, and while much work remains to be done in replacing washed out bridges, and in other repairs, there are no serious difficulties in traversing it. In Kula, however, practically all bridges and many fills were washed out, the roads are still impassable in most instances to vehicle traffic, and the whole district is in a measure isolated.

Iao Stream Again Does Some Damage

Another Kona Rain Puts Water to Dangerous Stage.—Road to Lahaina Again Flooded—Steamers Refuse to Land.

More kona weather, with strong south-east winds at Lahaina, and heavy rains around Wailuku, caused a good deal of inconvenience, but no great amount of damage, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. At Lahaina the wind was so strong that the captain of the Mauna Kea refused to send a boat ashore, though several passengers bound for Hilo, succeeded in boarding the vessel from Gay's launch, which also brought the mail ashore. The mail, for central Maui however, did not get over until yesterday, on account of the rains which had again made the Lahaina road impassable.

The rain in the Wailuku district was particularly heavy on Wednesday afternoon and night, and Iao stream was on the rampage, but not to the extent that it was during the disastrous flood of last week. The water however, arose to a dangerous height, and fears were felt that the section of town adjacent the Market street bridge would again be flood-swept.

Water Works Crippled.

The temporary flumes for the Wailuku water supply were carried out, and have had to be replaced at some cost and inconvenience. The Wailuku Sugar Company's mill was compelled to again suspend grinding because the pipes supplying water to the mill were carried out. A house belonging to the same company, up the valley, which had been badly damaged by the first flood, was this time swept away, but this loss is not great. No serious damage to repair work under way was done, due to vigilance and hard work of plantation employees.

Saints Let Down In Opening New Series

Waikapus Use White Wash Brush in Good Shape—Chinese Forfeit Game to Japanese.

The strenuous strain of St. Anthonys in winning in their championship game with the Chinese on the 16th last, proved fatal to them last Sunday, when they opened the second series with the Waikapus, and were whitewashed by a score of 6 to 0.

Kala Pelekai, the slabster of the Waikapus, is doing good work and it is mostly due to his pitching that his team carried the long end of the score in Sunday's game.

E. Rodriguez first pitched for the Saints and his benders were somewhat puzzling to the other side. He held them down to three runs for six innings when he was replaced in the 7th by "Blackie" Keehu, said to be the best pitcher in the league. But it was evidently his off day and the Waikapus found three runs off him in the 8th, making six runs altogether.

The Chinese did not appear on the diamond to play the Asahis last Saturday for reasons unknown to the Asahis, and Umpire Cummings declared the game forfeited to the Nipponese.

Next Sunday the Saints and Asahis will open the first game at 1 p. m., while the Celestials and the Waikapus will show their skill in the second game at 3 p. m.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Saints 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Waikapus 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 6
Batteries — St. Anthonys: Rodriguez, Keehu-Pomba. Waikapus—Kala Pelekai-W. Cockett.
Umpire—Geo. H. Cummings.
Scorer—E. Bai.